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Dear Mr. Noble:

I appreciate very much receiving the list of Missouri National Bank Notes from you. Although I collect these notes I have never made an endeavor to collect each bank in each area. I do have a reasonable representation of them. I would appreciate if you would send me the \$5 1902 Missouri National Bank of St. Louis Note in XF which you list as \$110.00. I will be glad to send a check on its receipt.

I do want to express my appreciation of being given an early opportunity on this group of notes and look forward to receipt of the catalogue when it is printed.

I am very much interested in any other Missouri material prior to the National Bank period.

Cordially,

Eric P. Newman

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Professional Numismatist and Notalist

December 11, 1979

Dear Mr. Newman,

I hope that you will find something of interest in Fred's collection here. A few of the notes have been sold before the break of this catalogue, which will be shortly.

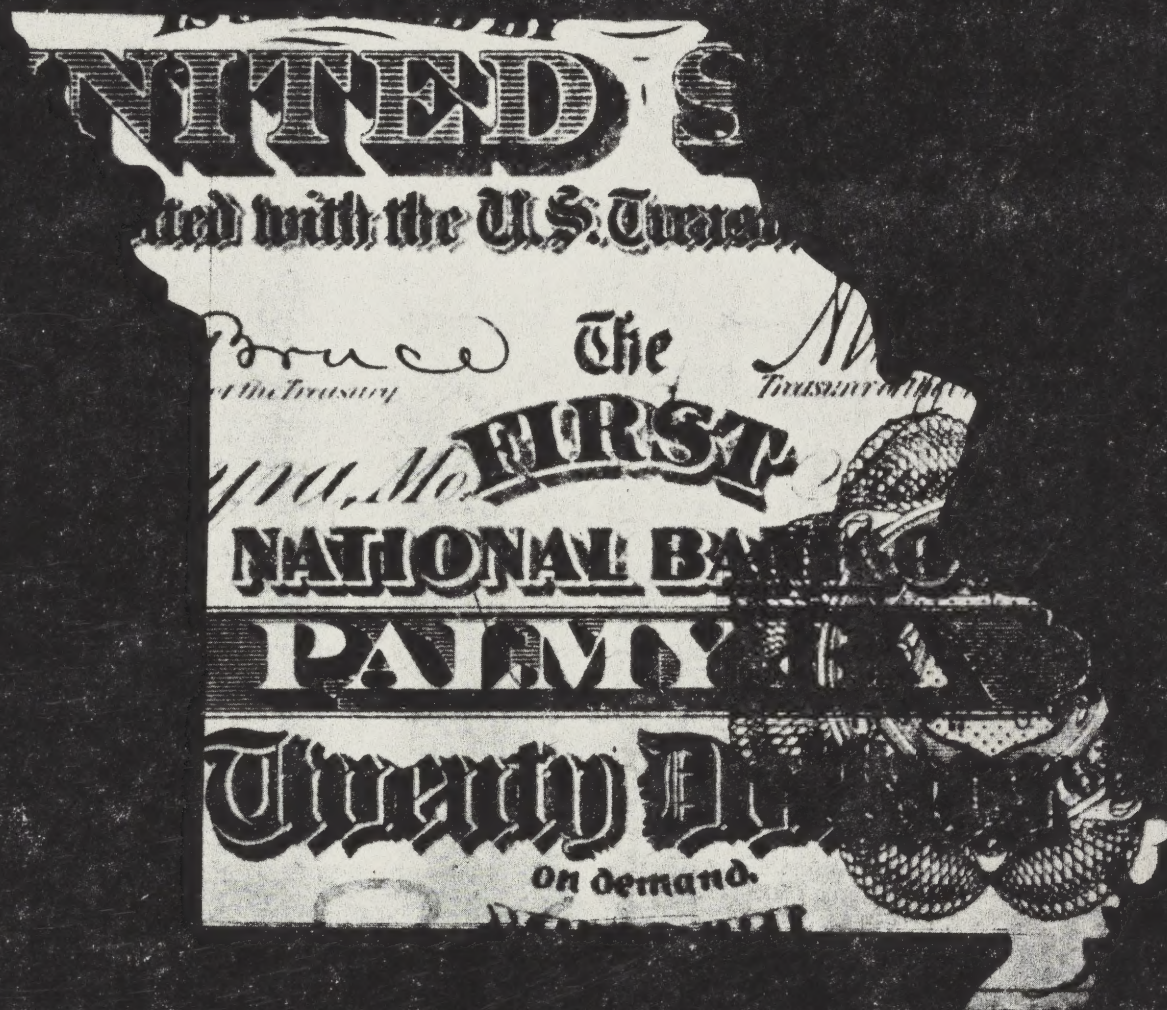
Thanks,

Dave Noble



# MISSOURI NATIONAL BANK NOTES

THE FRED SWEENEY COLLECTION





## A HISTORY OF NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The national banking system was enacted under a series of laws in 1863, 1864, and 1865. By accumulating a minimum capital of \$<sup>25</sup>~~10~~,000, banks could be chartered under these laws and could issue notes by first placing with the Treasurer of the United States interest-bearing United States Government bonds. The amount of notes issued was set at a maximum of 90% of the face value of the bonds, with the bank receiving interest on these bonds and on the bank notes as they loaned them to people in their communities. The notes thus secured, no one had to worry about banks failing and making the notes worthless. The National Bank System solved many common day problems of the time, <sup>as well</sup> one being the non-acceptance of broken bank notes or the discounting of them when citizens were away from home. New York City companies started printing the notes with part of them being produced by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; which after 1877 took over all of the National Bank Note production.

Bank charters were to be granted for twenty years under the original act establishing the National Bank System, and the notes being referred to as charter periods; one, two, three and the series of 1929. There were two issues of notes during the First Charter Period, with the Original Series from 1863 to 1875 being the first issue and the Series of 1875 being the second. The front of the notes of the First Charter Period can be distinguished by a historical vignette on either side except for the \$1 and \$2 notes, the former having a central vignette and the later having a vignette of a seated woman to the left and a large horizontal "2" in the field (nicknamed "Lazy 2"). The reverses of all the notes of this period have a large vignette of a famous scene in American history.

Notes of the Second Charter Period were produced from 1882 to 1902 with new designs being authorized, and three different notes issued. A beautiful note came into existence in this period, the Brown Back, so called because of the reverse being printed in mahogany. The large vignette on the reverse of the first generation was replaced with the charter number of the bank and printed in green. The \$5 note marked the only change in the obverse design, marked with a vignette of President James Garfield who was assassinated in 1881.

The notes of the Third Charter Period began a new series in 1902. The first issue and the rarest is distinguished with a Red Seal and red

~~xx charter numbers with the head of William F.~~



charter numbers with the head of William McKinley on the obverse. In the second issue blue seals were substituted for red seals and the dates "1902-1908" were added. The third issue the same seal but with no date added.

The twenty year term of a charter was eliminated during the third charter period, thus there were no more charter periods and banks didn't have to renew their charters. During the Series of 1929 large size bills were discontinued and were replaced by the small size notes. There were two types of notes in this series, the Type I being produced from July 1929 to May 1933 and the Type II being printed from May 1933 to February 25th 1935; the last printing date.

<sup>a notation</sup>  
make ~~note~~ that all notes were signed by.  
Bank Officers. maybe list ~~some~~ where possible.

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F.R. H's mean & what  
charter periods mean such  
as 1902 NO. maybe put  
in a box the diff issues



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-1 → ADRIAN- pop. 1,259 Bates County

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 604) The First National Bank of Adrian #M10375 VG+  
A shipping point for grain and poultry, Adrian was founded  
in 1880 and named for the Michigan home of some of its settlers.  
A very scarce note based on the extremely low total issue (\$55,000).  
The bank was voluntarily liquidated in 1923.

\$295

-2 → ALBANY- pop. 1,804 Gentry County

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) The First National Bank of Albany #M7205 VF+  
First named Athens, Albany is the county seat of Gentry  
and was laid out in May 1845. This dated back is a nice example  
of the 2,440 notes still outstanding in 1935 on this bank, *the only bank*  
~~the only~~ *in town* to issue nationals at that time.

\$350

-3 → APPLETON CITY- pop. 1,058 St. Claire County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 660) The First National Bank of Appleton City #M2636  
This was the last town organized in St. Claire township, and  
was established in 1880. This being the only bank in the county  
to issue nationals and in business for fifty years from 1882  
to 1932, it didn't leave many notes behind, only \$3220 was outstanding  
at the close.

\$220

-4 → BETHANY- pop. 2,914 Harrison County

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 599) The First National Bank of Bethany #8009 VF  
Bethany was settled in 1840 and is an agricultural and  
livestock trading community. The county was organized in 1845  
and named after a Missouri congressman; Albert G. Harrison. This  
was the only national bank in this town to issue nationals and  
is the seat of Harrison County. Even though they were in business  
from 1905 to the end of the issuing period they issued few notes,  
by 1935 only \$1,110 large size remained outstanding.

\$395

4.5 → BOLIVAR- pop. 4,769 Polk County

\$10 1929 TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Bolivar #7271 VG  
Bolivar, the seat of Polk County and incorporated in 1855, was  
the only national bank in the county to issue nationals. In  
business from 1904 to 1933 when it issued all three types of  
third charter notes; they are very scarce, and this being the  
first note I've ever had on this bank.

\$180

→ BOONVILLE- pop. 7,514 Cooper County

\$10 1875 (Fr. 416) The Central National Bank of Boonville #1584 VF  
Built on the crest of the bluffs of the Missouri River,  
Boonville developed early as a milling center and is the seat  
of Cooper County. The widow Hannah Cole and her children were the  
first settlers in 1810. Later subsequent families moved in

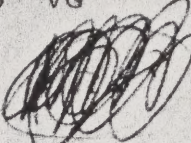


and the settlement was palisaded as a fort during the War of 1812. The bank was chartered in 1865 with a capital of \$200,000 and closed Dec. 19, 1916.

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\$575

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 632) The Boonville National Bank#10915 VG

  
\$50



When the bank closed in 1932 the large size outstanding was \$16,080.

\$50

BOSWORTH- pop. 386 Carroll County

→  
\$5 1902 ND (Fr. 598) The First National Bank of Bosworth #M7573 F+

Bosworth was laid out in 1888 and named for a settler there. This bank was chartered in 1905 and issued notes until the end of the period when it showed a large <sup>size</sup> outstanding of \$2,957½. ~~At that time~~

This was the only national bank in town, to issue nationals.

\$120

BRAYMER- pop. 919 Caldwell County

\$10 1929 TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Braymer #7351 XF

A top grade small note from this bank, the only one in town and a scarce one at that.

\$140

BROOKFIELD- pop. 5,491 Linn County

→  
\$20 1929 TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Brookfield #12820 Fine

Brookfield is a division point for freight on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and a manufacturing town. The town was platted as a shipping point on the newly created Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad in 1859. A large number of Irishmen working on the railroad settled here after the completion. This scarce bank issued only a very few large and small nationals. The total outstanding at the close was \$20,000.

\$250

~~One note from the bank is in the collection of the~~



BRUNSWICK- pop. 1,370 Chariton County

Sold

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Brunswick #4083 F+

A farm trading center, Brunswick once gave promise of becoming a great port. The town was laid out in 1836 by the Reverend James Keyte, and named for his former English home; Brunswick Terrace. The town was an important distribution point for back-country hemp, tobacco, livestock and grain during 1840-56. In 1875, however, the Grand River suddenly changed its course and left Brunswick a mile inland. The note is part of only \$18,000 total issue of small size notes and very scarce.

\$200

BURLINGTON JUNCTION- pop. 634 Nodaway County

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 609) The First National Bank of Burlington Junction #6242 Fine

This being the only national bank in Burlington Junction, which sprouted up when the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad crossed the Wabash Line. The town was incorporated in 1879 and this is the only large size note that I've heard of from this bank. One small size is also known. This note is very rare and one of my favorite names. In 1930 there was \$2,860 outstanding.

\$450

hold

BUTLER- pop. 3,984 Bates County

\$1 Original Series (Fr. 384) Bates County National Bank of Butler #1843 Fine

Platted in 1854 and named for William O. Butler, an officer in the Mexican War, Butler is the seat of Bates County. When the Civil War broke out in 1861 a cavalry squad from Kansas burned the courthouse and many of the towns buildings. During the succeeding years of the war most of the remaining buildings in town were burned to prevent southern sympathizers from harboring rebels. Chartered in 1871 and liquidated in 1894 this bank issued 1st and 2nd charter notes only and in 1910 it had \$1,795 outstanding of which I know where to account for only \$1.

\$900

CABOOL- pop. 1,848 Texas County

\$5 1902 ND (Fr. 605) The First National Bank of Cabool #M8877 Fine

Cabool is in a hilly wooded area of southern Missouri and is primarily an agricultural region. This note shows the second title on the old Cabool National Bank. I know of no notes with that title.

\$225

CAINESVILLE- pop. 454 Harrison County

\$5 1902 ND (Fr. 600) The First National Bank of Cainesville #M8407 XF+

This being the sole national bank in Cainesville and a beautiful example of the notes issued by this bank. In 1935 the large size outstanding was only \$1650.

\$350

CALIFORNIA- pop. 3,105 Moniteau County

\$1 1865 (Fr. 382) The Moniteau National Bank of California #1712 Gem Cu

California is a typical anti-bellum community of this area and the seat of Moniteau County. The town dates to an earlier settlement adjoining it, and named for one "California" Wilson who gave a demijohn of liquor to perpetuate his nickname. Chartered in 1870 this is a superb example of the only national bank in the county at that time to issue nationalis.

\$1.500



P-14 →

\$10 1882 BB (Fr. 484) The Moniteau National Bank of California #1712 VF  
A very nice note and on top of that its serial #1.

\$ 1,150

\$2 1865 (Fr. 389) A nice mate to the \$1 listed. Gem Cu

~~\$10,000~~  
\$5,000

CAMERON- pop. 3,960 Clinton County

\$20 1882 BB (Fr. 498) The First National Bank of Cameron #4259 Fine  
Platted in 1855 and named for Colonel Elisha Cameron, the town is located in the northwest section of the state. Colonel Cameron was the father-in-law of Samuel McCorkle, one of the towns founders. Beginning in 1890 and the only one in town, this bank survived the depression and prospered. The large size outstanding in 1935 was \$4,510.

to issue nationals

\$175

CANTON- pop. 2,680 Lewis County

\$5 1902 DB (Fr. 590) The First National Bank of Canton #M7729 VG  
Named for the ~~same~~ in Ohio, Canton is the oldest town in Lewis County. It is the home of Culver-Stockton College which was founded in 1853 as Christian University and used as the headquarters for Union soldiers during the Civil War and as a training camp in WWI. In business for only 11 years, this bank issued only large size notes and the outstanding figure at the close was \$23,800. A very scarce note.  
\$250

CAPE GIRARDEAU- pop. 31,282 Cape Girardeau County

\$10 1902 ND (Fr. 627) The First National Bank of Cape Girardeau #4611 AU  
A French ensign settled here in 1720 and later named the town. Some time later an Indian agent for the Spanish government of Upper Louisiana set up a trading post at the site of the present city. Cape Girardeau's location assured it a flourishing river traffic before the Civil War while sawmills and flourmills made it prosper. The bank was organized in 1891 but most of the notes were issued after 1902. In 1935 there was only \$1,940 large size outstanding.

\$350

CARROLLTON- pop. 4,847 Carroll County

\$20 1882 BB (Fr. 498) The First National Bank of Carrollton #M4079 F+  
Carrollton is located on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri River bottom and is the seat of Carroll County. The town was named for Charles Carroll; a signer of the Declaration of Independence and was organized January 2, 1833. This \$20 BB is the first type of note issued by this bank with \$6,170 large size outstanding in 1935.

\$200

CARTERVILLE- pop. 1,716 Jasper County

\$10 1902 ND (Fr. 627) The First National Bank of Carterville #4475 F+  
This note is from the second title of The First National Bank of Webb City but in 1897 the bank moved to Carterville thus the title change. Sorry we don't have the first title.

\$150



CARTHAGE- pop. 11,035 Jasper County

→  
\$20 1882BB (Fr. 494) The First National Bank of Carthage #3005 Fine

Belle Starr, who reached fame as a Confederate spy and outlaw was born here in 1846. One of the earliest battles of the Civil War was fought here on July 5, 1861. Carthage is the home of the famous "Carthage grey marble", which has been used in some of America's greatest buildings since 1880. This is a decent example of this early banking community which issued notes from 1883 to 1931. The large size outstanding at the close was \$12,070.

\$350

→  
\$10 1882BB (Fr. 484) The Central National Bank of Carthage #M4441 Fine

From the bank's first issue of notes which was \$454,000 on sheets of 10-10-10-20, serial numbers 1-9080, this one is high in that range.

\$295

CARUTHERSVILLE- pop. 7,350 Pemiscot County

→  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The First National Bank of Caruthersville #10784 Gem Cu

Caruthersville is the center of the cotton, corn, melon and alfalfa area and is the seat of Pemiscot County. The town was settled in 1794 by Francis Le Sieur; a fur trader, and platted in 1857 by George Bushey on a portion of the Walker plantation. The town was named in honor of Samuel Caruthers (1820-60); Madison County lawyer and judge. This note is a superb example of this Missouri bank that was only around from 1915 to 1930.

\$450

→  
\$5 1929T2 (Fr. 1800-2) The National Bank of Caruthersville #14092 Gem Cu

This was the last bank in Missouri to issue National Bank Notes and is the only issuing bank with a charter number over 14,000.

\$295

CASSVILLE- pop. 1,910 Barry County

→  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 600) The First National Bank of Cassville #8979 Choice CU

Nicknamed "The City of Seven Valleys", Cassville was platted in 1845 and is the seat of Barry County. The town was famed for its railroad, The Cassville & Exeter; the shortest regulation broad gauged railroad in America. This is a beautiful and choice note to have survived on this small bank that had only \$1,580 large size outstanding in 1935.

\$450

CENTRALIA- pop. 3,618 Boone County

→  
\$20 1902DB (Fr. 642) The First National Bank of Centralia #M6875 Fine



17 →  
CHAFFEE- pop. 2,793 Scott County

\$10 1929 TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Chaffee #9928 Fine

Chaffee was laid out in August of 1905 and was made the division point of the Frisco Railroad. Small size notes are often the only remains of these banks chartered after 1910. This was the only bank to issue nationals in Chaffee.

CHILLICOTHE- pop. 9,519 Livingston County

→  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Chillicothe #3686 Ch. Cu

Chillicothe is a Shawnee Indian word for "the big town where we live". The town was platted in 1837 and named for Chillicothe, Ohio. Here was the home of Earl Sawyer Sloan (1848-1923), who compounded a liniment to relieve sprains and bruises in horses and found it to be effective for humans also. The product was marketed as "Sloans Liniment" and became world famous. Chillicothe is the seat of Livingston County. For a small bank they sure issued a lot of notes and must not have used them as these turn up occasionally unsigned.

→ Chillicothe XXX in VG put here \$350

CLAYTON- pop. 16,222 St. Louis County

→  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 635) The Clayton National Bank #12329 Fine

The seat of St. Louis County, Clayton was founded in 1875 by Ralph Clayton who donated 100 acres for its establishment. In business from only 1923 to 1930, only \$860 remained outstanding in large size notes in 1935.

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) Clayton National Bank #13481 Fine  
Chartered in 1930 to succeed #12329.

\$295

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Clayton #12333 VF  
Definitely the most common of the two banks.

\$75

\$75

CLINTON- pop. 7,504 Henry County

→  
\$20 1902DB (Fr. 642) The Clinton National Bank #M7806 XF+

Clinton is a prosperous farm trading center and the seat of Henry County, which was organized in December of 1834. The bank was organized in 1905 with a capital of \$50,000. It then issued all third charter notes and type one small notes before it was placed into receivership in 1931. Large size outstanding at the close was \$10,440.

31 →  
\$20 1902<sup>X</sup>DB (Fr. 644) The Peoples National Bank of Clinton #M8509 XF

A nice example from part of the \$7,070 large size that is still outstanding.

\$250

\$150

COLUMBIA- pop. 58,804 Boone County

2 →  
\$5 1875 1st charter (Fr. 401) The Exchange National Bank of Columbia #1467 Fine

An educational center from its earliest years, Columbia is the home of two colleges and the University of Missouri; the oldest state university west of the Mississippi. Smithton was its original name, but the town was moved a short distance to ensure a better supply of water and then renamed. It became the seat of Boone County, which was organized before Missouri entered the Union.

\$400



33 → \$5 1882BB (Fr. 471) The Boone County National Bank of Columbia #M1770 XF-AU

A beautiful \$5 Brown Back with a layout to match. Since this bank was in business in 1871 through the note issuing period, it issued all types of notes but by 1935 only \$7,300 in large size notes were outstanding.

\$475

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Exchange National Bank of Columbia #1467 XF

One of many types of notes issued by this bank but a very nice inexpensive example.

(Sold)  
\$65

34 → COWGILL- pop. 232 Caldwell County

\$10 1902RS (Fr. 613) The First National Bank of Cowgill #M6926 VG

This worn example of the first issue by the First National Bank is the best available in ten years. Records show a large size outstanding of \$5,830 in 1931.

\$350

35 → DEXTER- pop. 6,024 Stoddard County

\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The First National Bank of Dexter #11320 Fine

In the southeast corner of the state, at the crossroads of the Missouri Pacific & Cotton Belt Railroads lies Dexter, established in 1873. The town supports a variety of industries. The First National Bank of Dexter was the only bank to issue nationals in the county. This is the best note we could find from this bank and the back is dirty.

\$60

36 → ELDORADO SPRINGS- pop. 3,300 Cedar County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 628) The First National Bank of El Dorado Springs #M10055 F+

El Dorado Springs was founded in 1881. The story has it that Mrs Joshua Hightower, being desperately ill, started for Hot Springs Arkansas but got no further than here because of her condition. The papers of the time reported that after drinking the waters of the local springs, she became so improved in health that after two weeks she was able to return home. The incident being widely publicized brought a small tent city to the site. The bank issued only third charter plain and date backs between 1911 and 1930 when the outstanding figures showed \$49,050.

\$195

37 → FAIRVIEW- pop. 263 Newton County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Fairview #8916 VF

Newton County is the location of much lead mining and the location where the secession members of Missouri's general assembly met to adopt the Missouri Secession Act of October 21, 1861. September of 1930 was a bad month for this bank as it was placed in receivership.

\$250

38 → FULTON- pop. 12,248 Callaway County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 628) The First National Bank of Fulton #M8358 F+

Fulton was founded as the county seat in 1825, and named Volney for Count Constantine Volney, French scientist and atheist. Two months later it was changed in honor of Robert Fulton; American scientist, artist, and marine engineer. Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" address here on March 5, 1946. The bank was organized as the Farmers First National Bank of Fulton in 1906 but changed to this title in 1912. I know of no notes from the first title.



GALLATIN- pop. 1,833 Daviess County

1 → \$20 1882DB (Fr. 555) The First National Bank of Gallatin #M5827 VG

Gallatin lies on the south bank of the Grand River and is the seat of Daviess County. The town was named for Albert Gallatin; Secretary of the Treasury (1801-13). Early in its history many Mormon families moved just north of Gallatin and in turn much tension soon developed, resulting in much bloodshed and the sacking and burning of many of the towns buildings. This note is well worn but a survivor of the National Currency era. How many of the \$2,167½ listed could still be found?

\$175

GOLDEN CITY- pop. 810 Barton County

0 → \$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The First National Bank of Golden City #7684 XF

Organized in 1882, Golden City, was one of the very large shipping points of the area. Chartered in 1905, The First National Bank grew and in 1928 absorbed the Citizens National Bank of Golden City. The Type II \$20 shown had the small issue of the bank.

\$175

11 → \$10 1902ND (Fr. 631) The Citizens National Bank of Golden City #M10633 F-VF

This bank was only around long enough to issue a few blue seals.

\$150

GRANT CITY- pop. 1,095 Worth County

2 → \$20 1902ND (Fr. 651) The First National Bank of Grant City #M3380 VF

Established in 1863 and named after General U.S. Grant, whom at that time had already distinguished himself as the commander-in-chief, Grant City, is the seat of Worth County. From 1885 when it succeeded the Worth County Bank, until 1922 when it was succeeded by the Farmers Trust Co. of Grant City, this bank issued notes and this is part of the \$25,000 unredeemed in 1922. No later figures are available on this bank.

\$325

GREEN CITY- pop. 629 Sullivan County

3 → \$5 1902ND (Fr. 600) American National Bank of Green City #M8570 VF-XF

~~A top quality note from this scarce bank that issued no third charter notes.~~

Green City was incorporated in 1882. This is a top quality note from this scarce bank that issued only third charter notes.

\$280

HAMILTON- pop. 1,645 Caldwell County

4 → \$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Hamilton #4151 VF

~~xHamiltonxxx~~

Founded in 1855, Hamilton is a grain and livestock center of this area, and named for Alexander Hamilton. Sometimes I don't know how these banks issued so many notes but the large outstanding in 1930 was \$22,210.

\$125

HANNIBAL- pop. 18,609 Marion County

5 → \$10 1902ND (Fr. 624) The Hannibal National Bank #M6635 VF

The boyhood home of Mark Twain, the character of the city started to change with the building of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad in 1856, which soon sparked much industry. This city is the site of the legendary Lovers Leap, where Indian lovers flung themselves from its limestone heights.



Later it was used by a religious group as a gathering place in anticipation of ascending to heaven. This note is from the first bank chartered in 1903 in Missouri and they issued third charter and small size notes only. The large size outstanding in 1935 was \$11,840.

\$150

HARRISONVILLE- pop. 4,928 Cass County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 650) The Citizens National Bank of Harrisonville #6343 Fine

The seat of Cass County, Harrisonville is the home of the notorious Younger family, with Cole being the most reknown. His father Colonel Younger was a Union sympathizer during the war. One evening Cole and his sister attended a dance at the home of Colonel McBee; a southerner. During the evening Union troops forced their way in and when Cole's sister refused to dance with the yankee captain, he and Cole fought. Soon after this incident Cole joined the bloody band of Quantrill's rebels. After the war the Youngers and the James brothers organized the group which brought them fame and \$. With a total outstanding in 1934 of \$6,500 and only \$610 in large size it is no wonder this is the only know note.

\$450

HOLDEN- pop. 2,000 Johnson County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 624) The First National Bank of Holden #10384 VF

Holden is a tree-shaded ante-bellum town situated about 40 miles southeast of Kansas City. This scarce Holden bank had a sparce \$1,870 of large size currency outstanding in 1935.

\$295

INDEPENDENCE- pop. 110,700 Jackson County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 627) First National Bank of Independence #4157 VF

Nicknamed "The City Where the West Begins" because of its location as the starting place of the Santa Fe & Oregon Trail in 1849, Independence is the seat of Jackson County. ~~President~~ President Harry Truman began his political career as presiding judge of the county court. The town was the scene of many of the "Mormon Wars" of the 1830's and was twice occupied by Confederate forces in the Civil War. Formed to succeed the Anderson-Chiles Banking Co. in 1889, this bank made it through the end of the note issuing period.

\$75

JASPER- pop. 796 Jasper County

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Jasper #6369 Fine

Jasper was first laid out as Midway in 1868, but the platt was never recorded. It was named this because it was equi-distant from the cities of Carthage and Lamar. Built up as a railroad community of the Missouri Pacific Railway, Jasper was surveyed in 1881. Even though this bank was chartered in 1902, I have yet to own a large size note on this bank; the only one to issue nationals in town.

\$125

JEFFERSON CITY- pop. 35,900 Cole County

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 627) The First National Bank of Jefferson City #1809 Fine

Jefferson City originally consisted of a shop, a foundry and a mission. When the General Assembly moved from St. Charles in 1826 the town still had only 31 families. Since 1900, "Jeff City" as it is known locally has prospered industrially. This bank issued notes from 1871 to 1932 but the early ones never show up.

\$125



\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City #13142 VF  
This bank was not chartered until 1927, and later absorbed #1809.

\$75

JOPLIN- pop. 40,200 Jasper County

51 → \$100 1882BB (Fr. 523) The First National Bank of Joplin #M3841 XF

Joplin's success arose from lead mining begun in 1849 and zinc processing in 1872. The city is in a beautiful hilly country which now has many manufacturing industries. The town was named after Reverend Harry Joplin, a young Methodist minister from Greene County that staked out an 80-acre tract here. For 35 years, from the time it was chartered until it was taken over by the Conqueror Trust Co., The First National Bank of Joplin issued several unusual type notes including the 50-100 dollar Brown Back's and Red Seals. Fortunately we have a beauty.

\$1,500

52 → \$5 1882BB (Fr. 471) The Joplin National Bank #M4425 Fine

A decent note from the bank's first issue representing the first title. The fifty dollar small size we have represents the second title.

\$175

53 → \$100 1902DB (Fr. 701) The Joplin National Bank #M4425 XF

Another note representing the first title from this bank. A nice, scarce, high denomination, third charter note.

\$850

163 → \$50 1902ND (Fr. 678) The Joplin National Bank #4425 Au

A nice high denomination with the head of John Sherman.

\$700

\$50 1929TI (Fr. 1803-1) The Joplin National Bank & Trust Company #4425 XF  
This note represents the second title of this bank.

\$125

\$5 1902DB (Fr. 592) The Cunningham National Bank of Joplin #M8947 VF

Another of Missouri's family banks signed by Cunningham as president.

\$95

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Conqueror First National Bank of Joplin #13162 Fine

\$25

\$50 1929TI (Fr. 1803-1) The Conqueror First National Bank of Joplin #13162 VF-XF

A nice high denomination of the first title of the bank.

\$125



65 200  
\$2 Original Series (Fr. 389) The Kansas City National Bank #1901 F+

Chartered in 1871 and liquidated in 1875 this bank issued only \$112,700 total in 1st charter Nationals and by 1910 only \$694 was left outstanding of which none were known to me until this year. This note is very, very rare and one of only three 1st charter K.C. notes I've seen. All of the notes were found this year in an old time collection.

\$1,800

64 → \$5 1875 (Fr. 404) The Merchants National Bank of Kansas City #2440 XF+

In business for only 12 years, this bank issued first charter notes only and this is the only known survivor. It is a small wonder as there was only \$1,895 left outstanding 70 years ago.

\$1,750

65 → \$20 1875 (Fr. 435) The Citizens National Bank of Kansas City #2613 F+

The Citizens National Bank was chartered in 1882 and was one of the last banks to issue 1st charter notes and they issued only 4,148 sheets on 3-\$10 and 1-\$20 note? This is excessively rare and the only known specimen of the \$1,900 outstanding in 1910.

\$1,750

→ #3456 Invert here c xxt  
Fr. 599 Printing  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 599) The First National Bank of Kansas City #3456 Ch. Au  
A choice example of the largest note issuing bank in K.C..

\$125

→ \$50 1902RS (Fr. 673) The First National Bank of Kansas City #3456 VF-XF

One of only two Missouri Red Seals in our catalogue, this will make a very nice type note as high denomination Red Seals are very scarce.

\$1,500

\$50 1929TII (Fr. 1803-2) The First National Bank of Kansas City #3456 Fine

only bank in mo. to issue T2 \$50 - Rare type.

\$375 JSO

\$100 1929TI (Fr. 1804-1) The First National Bank of Kansas City #3456 Ch. Au.

\$225

67 → \$10 1882BB (Fr. 482) The American National Bank of Kansas City #M3544 Fine

Operating between 1886 and 1907, The American National Bank of K.C. issued only Brown Back's and Red Seals, the later of which I have never seen. Brown Back's are quite scarce.

\$450

\$10 1882BB (Fr. 482) The Union National Bank of Kansas City #3637 VF

\$250

→ \$100 1882BB (Fr. 522) The Union National Bank of Kansas City #3637 Fine

The Union National Bank was in business from 1887 to 1909 and issued numerous notes known to be plentiful today. Of course it is hard to find a better Brown Back than this one.

\$950

→ \$10 1902RS (Fr. 615) The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M3760 Cu

From Kansas City's second largest issuing bank comes this beautiful Red Seal signed by Rule & Woods. They also put both the city and state in the tombstone.

\$1250

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 470) The ~~First~~ National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M3760 VF

\$225

~~\$10 1902RS (Fr. 615)~~



\$10 1902ND (Fr. 632) The Central Exchange National Bank of Kansas City #11491 Au  
In business less than four years this bank issued \$345,300 in Nationals but  
by the time it closed only \$100,000 was outstanding, most of which is long gone.

\$225

73 → \$5 1902ND (Fr. 609) The Continental National Bank & Trust Company of Kansas City #M12260 XF  
This bank was shorter lived than any other in the collection, since it was formed  
in 1922 and absorbed by Commerce Trust almost a year later.

\$250

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) Drovers National Bank in Kansas City #12794 XF

In 1925 the bank succeeded #9560 and it issued small notes only until it was  
absorbed by Inter-State National Bank of Kansas City.

\$75

74 → \$5 1929TII (Fr. 1800-2) The National Bank of North Kansas City #13690 XF

This bank was chartered in May 1933 succeeding #10367 and issued only \$7,300  
in National Currency. I would be very surprised to see another note from the  
bank.

\$375



\$10 1902RS (Fr. 615) The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M3760 Ch Cu  
Any Red Seal in this condition is scarce and this is a beauty.  
\$1,100

\$20 1902RS (Fr. 641) The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M3760 XF  
\$375

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 619) The Inter-State National Bank of Kansas City #4381 Au  
This bank was chartered in 1890 as the Inter-State National Bank of Kansas  
City, Kansas, where it operated until 1897 when it moved to Missouri by an Act of  
Congress. The example of the Missouri title is excellent and the Kansas, Brown  
Back is also quite scarce. ~~An unusual pair of notes.~~ city  
\$250

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 471) The Inter-State National Bank of Kansas City, Ks. #4381 Fine  
\$450

\$20 1882DB (Fr. 555) The New England National Bank of Kansas City #M5138 VF  
\$325

\$20 1882BB (Fr. 504) The City National Bank of Kansas City #M5250 VF+  
In business for only 5 years from 1900 to 1905, this bank issued \$10  
and \$20 Brown Back's. The amount outstanding in 1915 was listed at \$6,420.  
\$500

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 477) The New England National Bank of Kansas City #M5138 Ch. Au  
This is the #1 note from the first sheet of the first issue by the bank  
after it succeeded the New England Safe & Trust Co.  
\$1,100

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 618) The National Bank of the Republic of Kansas City #M8738 XF-Au  
A real nice example of this short lived Kansas City bank.  
\$90

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) Traders National Bank of Kansas City #M9236 VF  
This is a nice note from one of the banks that made it through the 1930's.  
Blue Seal's were all this bank issued.  
\$120

\$5 1902DB (Fr. 592) The Southwest National Bank of Kansas City #M9311 Ch. Au  
This note is serial #1 from the first sheet of notes of this short lived  
bank which operated only from 1909 to 1912.  
\$650

\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The Park National Bank of Kansas City #9383 Ch. Cu  
This note is an example of the second title of the Leeds National Bank.  
\$110

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 618) The Drovers National Bank of Kansas City #M9560 Fine  
Banks like this one were popular during the cattle boon days of this city.  
\$75

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 619) The National Reserve Bank of Kansas City #M9677 Fine  
This bank is the only bank I know of to use the word "Reserve" in its title  
and it was only around between 1910 and 1920.  
\$150



\$10 1902ND (Fr. 627) The Commonwealth National Bank of Kansas City #M10039 VG \$100  
\$20 1902ND (Fr. 653) The Liberty National Bank of Kansas City #10039 XF+ \$150

\*We are fortunate to have notes from both titles on this bank. The title was changed in 1923.

5 → \$20 1902ND (Fr. 654) The Southwest National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M10231 Au \$195  
6 → \$10 1902ND (Fr. 632) The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M10231 Ch. Au \$175

\*These two notes are beautiful examples of the predecessor to the Commerce Bank. The first title was from 1912 to 1919 and then the second title was used until 1921.

\$20 1902DB (Fr. 646) The Southwest National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M10231 Fine \$50

7 → \$100 1902ND (Fr. 704) The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City #M10231 VF+ \$395

8 → \$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Stockyards National Bank of Kansas City #10413 Gem Cu  
A beautiful note to represent this scarce Kansas City bank. \$250

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The Midwest National Bank of Kansas City #M10892 Fine  
This note is on the first title of this bank which was chartered in 1916 and changed to the Midwest National Bank & Trust Co. of Kansas City in 1919. \$100

→ \$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The National City Bank of Kansas City #M11037 Gem Cu \$875  
→ \$50 1902ND (Fr. 674a) The National City Bank of Kansas City #M11037 Cu \$7,000  
→ \$100 1902ND (Fr. 704) The National City Bank of Kansas City #M11037 Cu \$7,500

\*These three notes are all the first note of the denomination issued by the bank, serial #1, plate A-position A. Obviously saved by the banking family and to my knowledge this is the 1st time they have been publicly offered.

→ \$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The Fidelity National Bank & Trust Company #M11344 Ch. Au  
Another great #1 note of the only large size issue by this bank. \$550

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The Fidelity National Bank & Trust Company #M11344 XF  
Liquidated Nov. 24, 1933. \$30

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 632) The Continental National Bank of Jackson County at K.C. #M11377 Fine  
This bank was chartered in 1919, and liquidated in 1923, and is one of Kansas City's rarest banks. \$250

ch. \$250  
\$5 1929TII (Fr. 1800-2) The Columbia National Bank of Kansas City #11472 Au  
Also Chartered in 1919, this bank issued only small size notes; types I & II. Records show \$10,000 outstanding in 1935 but I feel it could be a misprint.

→ \$10 1929TI (Fr. 1800-2) Same Au \$75



KING CITY- pop. 1,023 Gentry County

→ \$20 1902ND (Gr. 645) The First National Bank & Trust Company of King City #M4373 VF

Located in swelling fields of wheat, King City was incorporated in 1881. Originally the town was to be called Petersburg but Postmaster General King replied that there was another in the state and thus named it for himself. The second title on this bank is much scarcer than the first since it was only used for three years and on 12% of the notes issued.

\$150

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 653) The First National Bank of King City #4373 VF+

This is an example of the first title of the bank which was used until 1921.

\$125

→ \$10 1902DB (Fr. 619) The First National Bank of King City #M4373 CH. Au

Chartered in 1890 this bank closed July 14, 1924.

\$195

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) The Citizens National Bank of King City #M6383 Ch. Au

Between 1902 and 1935 this bank issued numerous notes but by the time it closed only \$3,730 was left in large notes on the books.

\$195



KIRKSVILLE- pop. 15,560 Adair County

→  
\$10 1882DB (Fr. 544) The National Bank of Kirksville #M5107 VF

Kirksville is the seat of Adair County and was founded in 1841. Named for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kirk, whom according to tradition, gave the commissioners a turkey dinner on condition that the town be named for them. Many of the early settlers from this town were from Kentucky. Succeeding the Union Bank in 1897 the National Bank of Kirksville issued notes until the end of the issuing period. There was \$3,620 large outstanding in 1935.

\$350

→  
\$5 1882BB (Fr. 477) The Baird National Bank of Kirksville #5871 XF

A great family named bank founded in 1901 to succeed the First International Bank, short lived though because in 1906 it consolidated with the Citizens Bank of Kirksville. Signed by Baird as cashier, only \$159,550 in currency was issued and by 1910 records showed \$7,705 left.

\$625

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The Citizens National Bank of Kirksville #8276 F-VF

This was the first bank in Missouri chartered in 1906 and ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ which survived through 1935.

\$75

LAMAR- pop. 3,760 Barton County

→  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Lamar #M4057 Fine

The Birthplace of President Harry S. Truman, Lamar is the seat of Barton County. Founded in 1856, it was named for Mirabeau B. Lamar, President of the Texas Republic (1838-41). This bank issued quite a few notes but only \$6,230 large was outstanding at the close.

\$95

~~\$20 1882BB (Fr. 504) The First National Bank of Lathrop~~

LATHROP- pop. 1,268 Clinton County

→  
\$20 1882BB (Fr. 504) The First National Bank of Lathrop #M5544 Fine

Named after John H. Lathrop (1799-1866), the first president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, this bank was the only one to produce Nationals in town. A very scarce note from a bank that issued only second charter notes and by 1920 only had \$20,000 in currency outstanding.

\$700

LIBERTY- pop. 13,679 Clay County

→  
\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Liberty #3712 Gem Cu

Platted in 1822 as the seat of clay county, the town was the outlet for much of the trade to the Northwest Missouri area and to the far west. In 1866 this town was robbed in broad daylight by the James gang; getting \$72,000. These two notes are the only ones known to the best of my knowledge. The Type I note is a gem.

\$500

→  
\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-2) The First National Bank of Liberty #3712 Ch. Au

This note has serial #A000006, which is the last note from the only sheet of Type II \$10 notes issued.

\$500



LINN CREEK- pop. 268 Camden County

3 → \$20 1902DB (Fr. 642) The First National Bank of Linn Creek #M7853 F+

Old Linn Creek was the seat of Camden County until its valley site on the Osage River was overflowed by forty feet of water when the lake was created. The citizens failed to agree upon a new site, one group moving to the site of the present town and the other to a place they named Camdenton in honor of the county. In 1935 the large size outstanding on this bank was \$1,740. I have only seen one other note and it was a small size.

\$350

LUDLOW- Livingston County

14 → \$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Ludlow #7900 Fine

The town was named after Noah M. Ludlow, a prominent person in the history of the Midwestern theater and identified with the Missouri stage. This bank like so many others folded in 1931. The outstanding circulation in that year was \$25,000, of which \$4,530 was large size.

\$100

5 → \$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The Farmers National Bank of Ludlow #8657 Ch Cu

A beautiful example of a note from this bank but the signatures are faded. Only \$4,075 remained outstanding in 1935.

\$400

5 → \$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The Ludlow National Bank #13293 VF

This bank was chartered in 1929 to succeed #8657 and in 1935, only \$20,825 was outstanding.

\$150

LUXEBURG- St. Louis County (St. Louis suburb)

6 → \$10 1929TII (Fr. 1801-2) The Lafayette National Bank & Trust Company of Luxemburg #13514 Gem Cu

Chartered in December 1930, this bank issued only \$82,240 in currency and by 1935 only \$48,050 was outstanding.

\$225

MAPLEWOOD- St. Louis County (St. Louis suburb)

7 → \$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Citizens National Bank of Maplewood #12955 F+

Maplewood occupies part of a Spanish land grant made in 1785 to Charles Gratiot and is one of the large suburban centers of the St. Louis area. Not chartered until 1926 this bank issued both blue seals and small size notes and was the only bank in the town to issue nationals.

\$50

MARCELINE- pop. 2,622 Linn County

8 → \$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Marceline #7066 Fine

This town is best known as the boyhood home of Walt Disney. This note is part of a total issue of \$21,000 in small size notes. A very Scarce bank.

\$150



MARYVILLE- pop. 9,100 Nodaway County

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 598) The First National Bank of Maryville #M3268 XF

The seat of Nodaway County, Maryville was founded in 1845 and named after Mrs. Mary Graham; the first white woman to live within the limits of the town. Not until the depression of the 30's did this bank succumb. This note is part of the \$12,070 outstanding at that time.

40 → ~~XXXXX~~ put other # 3268 here \$195

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 471) The Maryville National Bank #M4243 Fine

For 23 years after succeeding the Baker, Saunders & Co., this bank operated until 1913, when it was succeeded by the Farmers Trust Company. The amount outstanding at the close was \$76,247½.

\$225

MEMPHIS- pop. 2,081 Scotland County

Memphis is the seat of Scotland County and is located in the Northeast section of the state. Chartered in 1879 this bank issued numerous notes but during the last 10 years I haven't seen a better note on the bank. On top of that they issued very little small size.

\$250

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The Scotland County National Bank of Memphis #2432 XF

MEXICO- pop. 11,807 Audrain County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 650) The First National Bank of Mexico #M2881 F+ Nicknamed "The Saddle-Horse Capital of the World" and surrounded by beautiful bluegrass pastures, Mexico was a famous saddle-horse breeding area. It is the home of the Missouri Military Academy established in 1889 and flourishes with agriculturally related industries. Chartered in 1883 and succeeding the Mexico Exchange Bank, The First only left a large size outstanding of \$4,180 by 1935.

\$250

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MILAN- pop. 1,794 Sullivan County

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) The First National Bank of Milan #M3110 F+

In 1874 J.M. Hurley erected the present brick building of the First National Bank in which he was president. The bank was robbed of \$12,599 on May 14, 1887. Milan is the seat of Sullivan County and the First is the only bank that issued Nationals. Part of only \$2,275 left outstanding in 1935 this is a very scarce note.

\$295

SOLD

MONETT- pop. 5,937 Barry County

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The First National Bank of Monett #5973 VF

Incorporated as a railroad town in 1887, Monett has developed as the shipping center of the berry-growing region. Chartered in 1901 to succeed the Commercial Bank, The First National Bank lasted through the note issuing period. The 1934 report showed \$60,000 outstanding.

\$60



7 →  
\$10 Second Charter Value Back (Fr. 577) The First National Bank of Monett #M5973 Fine  
\$ 350 -

8 →  
MOUNTAIN GROVE- pop.3,377 Wright County

Mountain Grove had its origin on a nearby site as Hickory Springs. When the railroad missed the town the merchants moved their stock and buildings to the present site and three years later established Mountain Grove. This is the only bank in the county to issue nationals. It didn't issue a great deal of notes and by 1933 the total outstanding large and small size was \$12,320.

\$275

- \$20 1929TI (Fr.1802-1) The First National Bank of Mountain Grove #7282 VF

9 →  
MOUNT VERNON- pop. 2,600 Lawrence County

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The First National Bank of Mount Vernon #13504 Fine

The seat of Lawrence County, Mount Vernon was established in 1845. Chartered at the end of 1930, this bank only issued \$40,110 in currency and that is not much.

\$250

~~NEARBY- pop. 9,736 Vernon County~~

NEOSHO- pop.7,517 Newton County

00 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 624) The First National Bank of Neosho #M6382 Fine

Named for the Osage Indian word for "clear water" because of the large spring near the center of town, Neosho is the seat of Newton County and the home of Thomas Hart Benton; famous painter of the early 1900's. The ten dollar third issue was the most common issue from this bank but since it only shows \$2,765 large outstanding none of them are very common.

\$150

NEVADA- pop. 9,736 Vernon County

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Thornton National Bank of Nevada #9382 XF

"The Bushwackers Capital" was the headquarters of many Confederate detachments in the War of Secession. The seat of Vernon County, Nevada was founded in 1855 by families from Kentucky and Tennessee. It was named for Colonel DeWitt Hunter, the first permanent resident here from Nevada, California. Union troops burned Nevada to the ground May 26, 1863. This bank has a great title and is priced right.

\$75

01 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Nevada #M3959 Fine

This unusual tombstone was obviously employed to distinguish them from notes of another state and bank.

\$125

PALMYRA- pop.3,188 Marion County

\$20 1882BB (Fr. 494) The First National Bank of Palmyra #2979 F+

Wide lawns, fine old trees and early houses suggest the Southern origin of Palmyra's early settlers. The town is the seat of Marion County and gets its name from the Syrian City built by King Solomon, probably because it too was founded in the Wilderness. This is the only known note on this Marion County bank that was in business from 1883 to 1924.

\$1,100



PARIS- pop. 1,442 Monroe County

\$1 1875 (Fr. 384) First National Bank of Paris #1803 VG

Transplanted Tennessee and Kentucky families recreated Paris into the social pattern of their native regions. They laid out a racetrack west of the town and this was a social gathering spot for miles around. Paris the seat of Monroe County was platted in 1831. In business from 1871 to 1885 this bank issued only first charter notes and had only \$1,812 outstanding in 1910.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ \$650

\$10 1882VB (Fr. 577) The Paris National Bank #M5794 F+ <sup>dollar</sup>

Someone saved a few ten and twenty valuebacks from this bank and its a good thing as others from the state rarely show up.

\$250

\$10 1882VB (Fr. 577) Same VF

\$295

\$10 1882DB (Fr. 545) Same XF+

\$350

\$20 1882VB (Fr. 581) Same XF+

\$950

PEIRCE CITY- pop. 1,097 Lawrence County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 653) The First National Bank of Peirce City #4225 XF

Surrounded by a large number of mammoth springs, Peirce City is a mining community located in the Southwest. Chartered in 1890 as the Peirce City National Bank but the title was changed in 1910. A pretty note, part of the final \$3,587½ outstanding in large size notes.

\$195

Sold  
Larry

PERRYVILLE- pop. 5,149 Perry County

\$10 1929TII (Fr. 1801-2) The First National Bank of Perryville #11402 Good

Perryville was platted as the seat of Perry County in 1822. The town became the center of an area that had been settled by Americans since 1801. This small bank chartered in 1919 issued small notes only and ~~only about~~ around \$27,000 total.

\$125

PLATTSBURG- pop. 1,832 Clinton County

\$10 1882BB (Fr. 484) The First National Bank of Plattsburg #4215 XF

A few families from Clay County settled in the southern portion of Clinton County and were soon followed by groups from Kentucky and Tennessee. The commissioners selected Plattsburg as the county seat along Horse Fork Creek. The town was named for Plattsburg, Clinton County, New York. Succeeding the Citizens Bank in 1890 this is the first type of note issued by the bank. Part of the \$5,477½ listed as outstanding in 1935.

\$250



PLEASANT HILL- pop. 3,396 Cass County

10 →  
\$5 Original Series (Fr. 399) The First National Bank of Pleasant Hill #1751 VG

Located in a hilly timbered area just outside of Kansas City, Pleasant Hill grew as a railroad community in 1855. It is noted for its beautiful fishing lakes. This incredibly rare bank was in existence a mere 8 years and by 1910 only \$631 was outstanding on the government records. Probably unique.

\$1,250

POLO- pop. 438 Caldwell County

1 →  
\$20 1902DB (Fr. 643) The First National Bank of Polo #M7884 VF

In business for fourteen short years, this bank issued very little currency and though the outstanding at the close was \$30,000, I don't remember seeing another note from this bank.

\$425

PURDY- pop. 588 Barry County

2 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 628) The First National Bank of Purdy #M10122 F+

This bank issued only a few large size notes and by 1935 the large size outstanding was \$1,330.

\$195

RIDGEWAY- pop. 469 Harrison County

~~\$10 1902RS (Fr. 613)~~

3 →  
\$10 1902RS (Fr. 613) The First National Bank of Ridgeway #M6549 XF+

Ridgeway was incorporated in 1881 and was a shipping point for grain and live stock in the late 1800's. Red Seals were the first and shortest issue from this bank and we are lucky to have such a beautiful example.

\$495 ←

ROLLA- pop. 13,245 Phelps County

14 →  
\$10 1882BB (Fr. 485) The National Bank of Rolla #M1865 F+

Nicknamed the "Child of the Railroad" because of its origin by the building of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad. The city was named according to legend by a homesick settler from Raleigh, North Carolina, who spelled the name as he pronounced it. Between 1871 and 1932 this bank issued many types of Nationals but a scant 6,100 of large currency was unredeemed at its close.

\$350

ST. CHARLES- pop. 31,834 St. Charles County

3 →  
\$20 1902ND (Fr. 650) The First National Bank of Saint Charles #M260 VF+

~~This early chartered bank issued lots of notes but nice large notes are still very scarce.~~

St. Charles was one of the early settlements on the Missouri River and ~~\$195~~ was the first capital of the state. Many German immigrants settled here and developed the town between 1832 and 1870. This early chartered bank issued lots of notes but nice large size notes are still very scarce.

\$195

ST. JOSEPH- pop. 72,691 Buchanan County

7 →  
\$5 Original Series (Fr. 397) The First National Bank of Saint Joseph #1580 Ch. Au



The county seat of Buchanan, St. Joseph, was founded by Joseph Robidoux, a French fur trader from St. Louis and named for his patron saint. The western terminus of the first railroad to cross the state became the eastern terminus of the Pony Express here. Riders carried mail to and from Sacramento, Ca. during 1860-61. Cattle trade restored the city to continuing prosperity after the Civil War. Chartered in 1865 and liquidated in 1878, it seems a miracle that these two magnificent notes have survived. The total outstanding in 1910 was only \$1,440. This note has everything, beautiful layout, rarity and condition.

\$1,800

8 →  
\$10 Original Series (Fr. 412) The First National Bank of Saint Joseph #1580 Ch. Au  
\$1,950

9 →  
\$10 1902RS (Fr. 613) The National Bank of St. Joseph #M2970 F+  
This St. Joe bank opened in 1883 and operated until 1905 when it was absorbed by the First National Bank of St. Joe.

\$395

20 →  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 605) The First National Bank of St. Joseph #M4939 Ch. Cu  
Fortunately someone saved a few beautiful notes from the second title of the bank.

\$350

*put here the 4939's*  
\$10 1882DB (Fr. 542) The First National Bank of Buchanan County, St. Joseph #M4939 Fine  
Chartered in 1894 this was a sign of the times in St. Joseph; lots of money. Numerous notes have survived.

\$125

21 →  
\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) The Tootle-Lemon National Bank of St. Joseph #M6272 VF+

\$150

2 →  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The Tootle-Lacy National Bank of Saint Joseph #6272 XF+

\$190

One of my favorite family name banks. The bank was organized in 1902 to succeed Tootle-Lemon & Co. and the title was changed in 1918 to the Tootle-Lacy National Bank of Saint Joseph. A great pair of notes from the \$9,100 that was still outstanding in 1935.

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 599) The Burnes National Bank of St. Joseph #M8021 Ch. Au  
Chartered in 1905 the Burnes National Bank issued slightly over \$2,000,000 in currency but by 1935 only \$8,690 in large notes was outstanding.

\$150

*the 8021 XX here*  
\$5 1902DB (Fr. 592) The German American National Bank of St. Joseph #M9042 XF

\$125

3 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 632) The American National Bank of St. Joseph #9042 F-VF

\$95

*put other 9042 here XX*  
These notes are real nice examples of both titles on this bank. The title was in 1918 near the end of the war.



\$10 1902ND (Fr. 624) The First National Bank of St. Louis #M170 VF  
This title was taken in 1919 when the bank assumed charter #7715 and #11366.  
*put other #M170's here* \$45

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) Third National Bank of St. Louis #M170 XF  
The first title of one of the states larger banks.  
*other here* \$57

\$50 1882BB (Fr. 507) The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis #283 VF  
From a good sized bank liquidated in 1907 but the only \$50 Brown Back in the Collection.  
\$750

\$1 Original Series (Fr. 380) The St. Louis National Bank #1112 VG  
Chartered in 1865, this bank is one of the only few notes still in existence on this bank.  
\$350

\$2 Original Series (Fr. 387) The National Bank of the State of Missouri in St. Louis #1665 VF  
Absolutely one of the rarities of this collection as the bank which was organized as a National Bank in 1866 had an extremely large capitalization from the state previously in circulation. ~~The bank in 1877~~ By 1915 only \$14,652 remained outstanding, ~~how~~ have you ever seen one?  
\$1,600

\$50 1882BB (Fr. 515) The Continental National Bank of St. Louis #4048 VG  
Only in business for 13 years this bank issued only \$5-\$50-\$100 Brown Backs. In 1910 the outstanding was \$61,775 but I don't recall any other single notes.  
\$500

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 474) The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis #M4178 Gem Cu  
By far the largest issuing bank in Missouri, with a total issue of \$112,904,710, a lot of money in any language.  
\$950

~~\$5 1982ND (Fr. 598)~~  
\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The Mercantile-Commerce National Bank in St. Louis #4178 XF  
All of the small size notes on this bank were issued with the second title adopted in 1930.  
\$60

\$20 1882DB (Fr. 553) The Merchants Laclede National Bank of Saint Louis #M5002 VF  
A nice type note from St. Louis' third largest issuing bank.  
*put other #M5172's here* \$150

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The State National Bank of St. Louis #M5172 Gem Cu  
A real nice type note from one St. Louis' largest banks.  
\$350

\$50 1882DB (Fr. 563) The State National Bank of St. Louis #M5172 XF-Au  
This is a scarce type note from Missouri. The coal black vanity signatures help enhance this beauty.  
\$1,500



\$20 1882DB (Fr. 555) The State National Bank of St. Louis #M5172 XF<sup>+</sup>

This is a nice high grade second charter \$20, sure to enhance any collection, and a good title.

→ - put \$50 #5172 here XXX

\$250

\$20 1882BB (Fr. 504) The Merchants National Bank of St. Louis #5788 Ch. Au

This Brown Back was from ~~the only bank~~ a bank in business for only four short years and left very few notes behind. This is a beauty, because few out of \$11,807½ in 1910 would have been better ~~looked at today~~ then, let alone today.

\$550

\$10 1902RS (Fr. 613) The Washington National Bank of St. Louis #6773 Fine

In business only between 1903 and 1911 this bank issued only Red Seals and Dated Back third charter notes.

\$150

\$5 1902DB (Fr. 590) The Mechanics-American National Bank of St. Louis #M7715 VF-XF

In business from 1905 until 1919 when it was absorbed by the First National Bank.

\$50

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 618) The Central National Bank of St. Louis #M8455 VF

Chartered in 1906 this bank lasted until 1920 when it was taken over by Liberty Central Trust Co.,

\$50

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 618) The Mercantile National Bank of St. Louis #M9297 Ch. Au  
In business for a short ten years but they issued lots of notes.

\$150

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 608) The Republic National Bank of St. Louis #M11973 Ch. Au

A very nice note from another short lived bank chartered in 1921 and liquidated in 1924.

\$195

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 608) The National City Bank of St. Louis #M11989 XF

This bank lasted nine years and even issued small size notes before being absorbed by the Franklin American Trust Co. in 1930.

\$110

\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The Security National Bank Savings & Trust Co. of St. Louis #12066 XF

The bank appears to be one of the more successful, late chartered banks in Missouri.

\$50

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 609) The Missouri National Bank of St. Louis #M12220 XF+

\$110

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 609) The Grand Avenue National Bank of St. Louis #12220 VF+

\$79

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-1) The Grand National Bank of St. Louis #12220 Cu

\$75

Organized in 1922 this bank used three titles all of which are shown here. An excellent example of banking history.

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 609) The St. Louis National Bank #12216 VG

Only \$4,105 in large notes were left outstanding in large notes when this bank closed.

\$150

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The Telegraphers National Bank of St. Louis #12389 Cu

These trade name banks have always been popular with collectors.



\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The Twelfth Street National Bank of St. Louis #12491 Fine  
This bank issued only \$5 notes of large and small size currency but they made quite a few.

*put other #12491 here*

\$35

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The American Exchange National Bank of St. Louis #12506 F-VF  
This bank was a late bloomer in the note issuing period but they did their share.

\$35

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis #12916 Cu  
Still a successful St. Louis bank, they issued only small size nationals.

\$95

\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) South Side National Bank of St. Louis #13264 Au  
This bank wasn't even around five years.

\$75

\$20 1929TII (Fr. 1802-2) The American Exchange National Bank in St. Louis #13726 Fine  
Chartered in June of 1933 this is the next to the last issuing bank in Missouri.

\$45



SARCOXIE- pop. 1,175 Jasper County

6 →  
\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Sarcoxie #5515 XF-Au  
Named after Chief Sarcoxie, who led the Turtle Band of the Delaware tribe of Indians. This is the best example of a note on this bank that I've come across. Only \$25,000 in currency was outstanding on this bank in 1934.

\$150

SAVANNAH- pop. 3,324 Andrew County

7 →  
\$10 1882DB (Fr. 545) The First National Bank of Savannah #M5780 VF+  
Savannah was platted in 1841 and became the seat of Andrew County. The town was named for Savannah, Georgia, and is located in the Northwest section of the state. The town was robbed by the James Gang March 2, 1867. A beautiful second charter date back from this that issued 2nd and 3rd charter notes. It would be difficult to find a prettier note than this one.

\$375

~~\$5 1902ND (Fr. 602) Citizens National Bank of Sedalia #~~

SEDALIA- pop. 22,847 Pettis County

8 →  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 602) Citizens National Bank of Sedalia #M1971 XF  
Settled in 1857 by George R. Smith, Sedalia, was established along the railroad which became the Missouri Pacific. The settlement functioned as a railroad terminal and then as a military post in the Civil War. The Maple Leaf Club, one of the city's many sloods catered to railroad men in the late 1800's. Sedalia is famous for the work of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag", which he wrote here marking the beginning of the ragtime craze. In business from 1872 to 1931 this third charter note is a nice example from this bank.

\$140

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The Third National Bank of Sedalia #2919 Cu

Out of nearly \$2,000,000 worth of currency issued by this bank, this is the best quality note found. It is part of \$92,500 in small size that was outstanding in 1934.

\$100

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 627) The Sedalia National Bank #4392 Au with pinhole

A nice quality specimen as would be expected from a bank of this size.

\$150

SEYMOUR- pop. 1,208 Webster County

9 →  
\$20 1902ND (Fr. 653) The Peoples National Bank of Seymour #9932 Fine

Seymour was surveyed for Ralph and Frances Walker in 1881 when it was certain a railroad would be built through the town. It is located on a high plateau and is a shipping center for fruit. Notes from this small Missouri bank are seldom seen. Small wonder with only \$1,950 large outstanding at the close.

\$250

Sold  
Chris

SPRINGFIELD- pop. 120,096 Greene County

10 →  
\$2 Original Series (Fr. 388) Greene County National Bank of Springfield #1677 Good

First settled in 1821 by the Pettijohn family, Springfield, is the seat of Greene County. Later 500 Delaware Indians arrived asserting the government had given them the area for a reservation. The Indians were upheld and a Delaware village sprung up, thus all white settlers abandoned the area. In 1830 the government began moving all Indian tribes westward and the white families started to move in again.



This is a rare note for two reasons; the bank was only in business from 1868- 1888, and it was also one of the few notes surviving with the Jeffries-Spinner signatures as Treasury officers.

41 →

\$750

\$1 Original Series (Fr. 382) The National Bank of Springfield #1701 F+ Chartered in 1870 this note is on the first title used until 1873. A very rare note it shows a total outstanding in 1910 of \$1,938.

42 →

\$750

\$20 1882BB (Fr. 502) The National Exchange Bank of Springfield #5082 VG This short lived bank issued only 5-10-20 dollar Brown Backs and by 1910 only had \$35,705 outstanding, less than 10% of the issue just 13 year earlier.

43 →

\$350

\$10 1882BB (Fr. 490) The Union National Bank of Springfield #5209 Ch. Au A very choice example of the bank's first notes. Only \$6,430 in large size currency was outstanding in 1935.

44 →

\$450

\$10 1882BB (Fr. 490) This note is from the same bank but this is serial #1 in Ch. Au

\$1,250

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 620) The Mc Daniel National Bank of Springfield #M10074 VF Only \$10,710 was outstanding when this bank closed in 1933.

\$135

STEELE- pop. 2,107 Dunklin County

45 →

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The First National Bank of Steele #12452 F+ Not chartered until 1923 this bank issued few blue seals and only twice as much small size. Very scarce.

\$250

STEELVILLE- pop. 1,392 Crawford County

46 →

\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Steelville #8914 Fine Named for James Steel, an early settler, Steelville is the seat of Crawford County. The section immediately entered ~~related~~ an era of iron mining and related activities. The prosperous times came to an abrupt end when more profitable mines were developed in Minnesota and Michigan. The towns miners and ironworkers returned to agriculture. This bank issued very little currency large or small and in 1933 total outstanding was only \$6250.

\$325

STEWARTSVILLE- pop. 634 Dekalb County

47 →

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 627) The First National Bank of Stewartsville #4160 Fine Stewartsville's prominence was do to the early outgrowth of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad like so many others on its line. Only \$3500 was left outstanding of large size nationals in 1932.

\$150



48 →  
TARKIO- pop. 2,517 Atchison County

\$10 1902DB (Fr. 616) The First National Bank of Tarkio #M3079 F+

Tarkio is Indian for "a place where walnuts grow" and the town was laid out in 1880. This bank was the only one in the county to issue national currency. Part of only \$4,210 in large size outstanding in 1935.

\$195

149 →  
TRENTON- pop. 6,063 Grundy County

\$10 1882BB (Fr. 487) The Trenton National Bank #M4933 XF

Settled about 1834, Trenton was first known as Bluff Grove or Lomax's Store, and was made the seat of justice in 1841. The town was named for Trenton, N.J.. An extremely fine example of the first issue of currency by this bank.

\$500

150 →  
UNIONVILLE- pop. 2,075 Putnam County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 650) Marshall National Bank of Unionville #3068 XF tiny tear at the top

Formerly called Harmony, Unionville is the seat of Putnam County. Marshall's national bank was the outgrowth of a private banking business started in 1874 by H.D. Marshall as the Putnam Bank. A top quality example of the \$4,320 large size outstanding on this bank.

\$195

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 624) The National Bank of Unionville #3137 VF

For forty-five years between 1884 and 1929 this bank issued numerous notes and this is a survivor of that era.

\$150

\$20 1929TI (Fr. 1802-1) The National Bank of Unionville #13268 VF

Organized late in 1928, this was the last bank in Missouri to issue large Nationals, but they issued very few notes of any type. From the figures shown probably only \$1,200 was unredeemed in 1932.

\$95

VERSAILLES- pop. 2,244 Morgan County

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 650) The First National Bank of Versailles #7256 Good

Families from Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia began settling here in 1820 building mills where power could be utilized. The town, the seat of Morgan County, flourished through timber, fur trade, farm produce and lead. This is the only part of \$6,220 left outstanding in 1935 that we could find. Very scarce.

\$100

51 →  
\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The First National Bank In Versailles #13367 Fine

This bank was organized in 1929 to succeed #7256 and only issued a total of \$43,890 in notes.

\$250

WARRENSBURG- pop. 13,125 Johnson County

52 →  
\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The Peoples National Bank of Warrensburg #M5156 Fine

The seat of Johnson County, Warrensburg, is one of the oldest towns on the western prairie. In 1833, Martin Warren, a Revolutionary War veteran from Kentucky, settled here. The following year Johnson County was organized and named for Colonel Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, Vice President of the U.S., 1837-41. Succeeding The People



Peoples Savings Bank in 1898 gave the Peoples National Bank plenty of opportunity to issue notes but by 1935 all but \$2,380 of the large notes had been redeemed.

\$90

\$5 1882VB (Fr. 574) The Peoples National Bank of Warrensburg #5156 Fine

\$250

WASHINGTON- pop. 8,499 Franklin County

53 →  
\$5 1882BB (Fr. 477) The First National Bank of Washington #M5388 XF+

Washington is a German Community on the Missouri River and from its adoption in 1833 until the coming of the railroad the town was a river port. Many of the early settlers were skilled leather workers and in 1868 Henry Tibbe, a native of Holland began the manufacture of the corn cob pipe here for the first time. A great and very rare note with a beautiful layout, from a bank that issued only the three, second charter issues and by 1932 showed only \$795 outstanding.

\$1,100

WEBB CITY- pop. 6,811 Jasper County

54 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 625) The National Bank of Webb City #M8016 Fine

Until 1873 the site of Webb City was part of acreage owned by John C. Webb whose corn farm was bounded on the east by the Carter Farm (Carterville). This area is big in the mining of lead. In business only between 1905 and 1923 this Webb City bank issued numerous notes though I have seen few if any others.

\$350

WELLSTON- pop. 7,050 St Louis County

55 →  
\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of Wellston #8011 Fine

The seat of St. Louis County, Wellston seemed to have numerous notes survive, yet most are well used.

\$50

WEST PLAINS- pop. 6,893 Howell County

56 →  
\$10 1929TI (Fr. 1801-1) The First National Bank of West Plains #5036 Fine

The seat of Howell County, West Plains was settled in 1840 by Joshiah Howell, the county being named in his honor. Some way or another someone saved a few notes on this scarce bank. This is the only small size note I've seen on the bank and the two sheets are the only other notes I know of.

\$240

WINDSOR- pop. 2,700 Henry County

7 →  
\$10 1902ND (Fr. 626) The First National Bank of Windsor #9519 Fine

A scarce bank opened between 1909 and 1933. The amount outstanding at the close was \$3,190.

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Late - Slip ins

\$10 First Charter Uniface Proof Note of Missouri (Fr. design #102) reverse  
This is a reverse Proof only of a Missouri First Charter note printed on India paper and a beautiful example with just a couple small stains.

158 →  
\$1500

\$5 1902ND Invert Printing (Fr. 599) The First National Bank of K.C. #3456 XF  
One of very few errored National Bank Notes I have ever seen. After the government switched to printed signatures they were put on last and obviously this sheet got turned around only the second error of this type I've seen. and

20 →  
\$2000

\$100 1902RS (Fr. 695) The Third National Bank of St. Louis #M170 F-VF  
This is one of the only few banks with this type readily available. This one is cut a little close on the top, but over all a nice note.

30 →  
\$1250

\$100 1902RS (Fr. 686) The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis #M283 F+  
The plate date of Feb. 25, 1903 on this scarce St. Louis note. It is well centered and has good corners.

161 →  
\$875

\$50 1882DB (Fr. 563) The State National Bank of St. Louis #M5172 Gem Cu  
A very attractive, well centered note with the sheet number 411 and delicate black penned signatures. A scarce type that can be very difficult to find in new condition.

162 →  
\$2500

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 606) The New England National Bank of Kansas City #M5138 Cu  
This is serial #1 from this bank and a nice one at that.

\$750

\$5 1882BB (Fr. 477) The New England National Bank of Kansas City #M5138 XF-Au  
\$350

\$5 1902DB (Fr. 592) The Gate City National Bank of Kansas City #M9404 VF+  
This is a serial #1 from this bank, from the first sheet issued.

\$550

\$20 1902RS (Fr. 649) The National Bank of the Republic of K.C. #M8738 VF  
\$295

\$5 1929TI (Fr. 1800-1) The Twelfth Street National Bank of St. Louis #12491 Au  
Great title on this scarce St. Louis note. Just a corner fold away from Cu, choice.

\$90



BOONVILLE

\$5 Original Series (Fr. 397) The Central National Bank of Boonville #1584 XF-repaired  
In business from 1865 to 1916, this bank had numerous but issued none any better  
than this one.

\$250

CHILLICOTHE

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 652) The Citizens National Bank of Chillicothe #M4111 VG  
Part of the \$6,970 large size outstanding .

\$55

MARYVILLE

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 598) The First National Bank of Maryville #3268 Gem Cu  
A sharp note on this old bank. Radar sheet number 18881.

\$395

\$20 1882VB (Fr. 581) The Paris National Bank #M5794 Ch Cu  
One of the more elusive types to find uncirculated. Strong purple  
signatures.

\$4,500

ST. JOSEPH

\$5 1882DB (Fr. 534) The First National Bank of Buchanan County #M4939 XF+  
A long title helps enhance this Buchanan County bank.

\$350

\$20 1902ND (Fr. 657) The First National Bank of St. Joseph #M4939 Au  
A clean note from this old Missouri town, however it is cut a little close at  
the bottom. Same cashiers signatures as on the 2nd charter DB listed above.

\$195

\$10 1902ND (Fr. 625) The Burnes National Bank of St. Joseph #8021 XF+  
Double sheet number variety on this Northwest Missouri note.

\$125

\$5 1902DB (Fr. 592) The German American National Bank of St. Joseph #M9042 F+  
Plate date of Feb. 12, 1908, and the sheet #6938.

\$75

St. LOUIS

\$50 1902RS (Fr. 672) The Third National Bank of St. Louis #M170 VF-XF  
Scarce as are all \$50 Red Seals.

\$1,500

\$5 1902ND (Fr. 587) The Mechanics American National Bank of St. Louis #M7715 Ch Au  
A real eye catcher. The bank issued notes for only 14 years and this is  
a hard one to find.

\$400

\$100 1902RS (Fr. 688) The Central National Bank of St. Louis #M9455 XF-Au  
Scarce denomination from this bank and one of the more elusive type  
nationals to acquire.

\$2,250

~~\$5 1929T1 (Fr. 1800-1) The Central National Bank of St. Louis #12491 Au~~

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REDS COLLECTION  
SHEETS

- \$5 1882 BB, UNCUT SHEET, Continental National Bank of St. Louis. Ch # 4048. Scarce as are all Brown Back sheets. This sheet has the full top and bottom margins with BEP initials on the top margin. Folded between notes but very bright and fresh, good color and strong penned signatures. It also has a radar sheet number, 26262 suggesting that it was hardly put away at random. A scarce bank in its own right, the Continental was Chartered on May 31, 1889. This St Louis bank issued notes for only 13 years, and only Brown Backs. Production figures show 26550 sheets of \$5.00 Brown Backs were issued, along with 16395 sheets of \$50 & \$100 notes in a 50-100 plate. This bank liquidated on July 31, 1902, and was absorbed by # 4178, the National Bank of Commerce which was St. Louis's giant bank. Not cheap, but very hard to locate. 4,500—
- \$5 1902 PB UNCUT SHEET, First National Bank of Dexter, Mo. Ch # M 11320. Sheet number 1! This is a great sheet, but it is just a partial sheet. The bottom or "D" position note has been cut off making this a 3 note sheet. This bank issued only \$5.00 notes, third charter and small size type 1 notes. \$2150.00 was all that was outstanding in large size in 1931. Folded between notes, but it does have delicate penned sig's of A.O. Carter & E.P. Mohnstadt. A great Missouri sheet. 2,900—
- \$5 1929 T2 UNCUT SHEET, First National Bank of Peirce City, Mo. Ch# 4225. The tenth to the last type 2 \$5.00 sheet issued by this bank. No folds or imparments other than a small nick out of the top border that does not enter the design. Rather inexpensive for todays market, and priced at.

675—  
Sold  
Larry



\$20 1929 T2 UNCUT SHEET, First National Bank of Salem, Mo.

Ch#7921. Sheet #1. Chartered in Sept. 1905; this bank issued a very small quantity of National Bank Notes. In July, 1935, this bank had only \$790 in large size notes outstanding, and believe me that's scarce. The total issue of small size Nationals reached around \$25,000. Out of the total amount issued, the uncut sheet represented here are the only surviving notes from this bank which I can account for. The sheet has never been folded, but I do notice four pinholes in the border between the 5th and 6th note. Because of this I will keep the grading out of the Gem class but still grade it a very "Choice Cu". Serial numbers A000001-A000006 out of a total of 126 notes of this type issued.

2,600 —

\$10 1929 T2 UNCUT SHEET, of G notes The First National Bank of St. Charles

Ch#260. Sheet #1. A bright clean sheet on an old bank. This bank was chartered in 1864 with a capital of \$50,000, and issued 1st charter Original Series through Small Size Type II twenties. Only 3,322 Type II tens were issued, and this sheet contained the first six notes. I do notice two small pinholes between the first and second notes, and a thumb tack hole between notes 5 and 6 on the left side. Serial numbers A000001 through A000006.

1,950 —

\$10 1902RS UNCUT SHEET The Clinton National Bank Ch.#M7906

Serial #1. A blockbuster of a sheet considering all Red Seal Nationals are scarce to rare. This is the very first sheet of \$10-\$10-\$10-\$20 notes ever issued by this bank, and to top it off by the notes still being intact as a sheet. Put this great sheet on the top of the ladder for rarity. This bank was organized on April 29, 1905 with a capital of \$50,000. It continued to issue notes until Feb. 10, 1931. During this period the bank issued \$668,870 worth of notes. The Red Seal sheet described here had a production of only 1530 sheets or just \$76,500 worth of these notes. This sheet has been folded between notes (probably for storage purposes) but does not greatly detract from the appearance. A chance to pick up a real rarity.

7,950 —